fully. It is a pleasing sight to see General Aguinaldo fore-gather with the American veterans of the Spanish-American War. They meet at the banquet-board not as enemies but as friends who mutually admire each other.

General Aguinaldo in size is a typical Filipino. In other words, he is short. His hair is invariably combed pompadour, enhancing his height somewhat. The pompadour furnishes the cartoonist with Aguinaldo's particular physical character-istic. His slight body is lithe and well poised. He dresses simply either in white or in the uniform of the Filipino vet-erans. He lives modestly and quietly with his family. Nearing his three score and ten, General Aguinaldo still retains the vigor of a much younger man.

General Aguinaldo's home has remained in Kawit, Cavite. That is a small town midway between the City of Manila and the town of Cavite on Manila Bay. Historic memories cluster about the Aguinaldo home. In that building more than any other was Philippine independence formed. Even the walls furnish mute evidence of the struggles against the Spaniards and Americans. General Aguinaldo's home has not alone been a Mecca for Filipinos, but to it have been attracted many Americans and foreigners. His wife, Mrs". Maria Agoncillo Aguinaldo, and his daughter, Mrs. Carmen Aguinaldo Me-lencio, have proved charming hostesses to a long list of no-table callers. Every Governor-General and every Command-ing General of the United States Army has been a guest of General Aguinaldo and has considered it a rare privilege to

be thus honored.

Time and again it has been my own privilege to be one of the family in the Aguinaldo home in Kawit. In truth, by Filipino custom, for General Aguinaldo's granddaughter Ameurfina is my godchild, I belong to the family. On these occasions, knowing that his confidence will not be abused (as it has been by indiscreet and unreliable journalists) the gen-